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# Lancaster Farming

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## USDA Proposes Standards For Feeder Pigs

The U S Department of Agriculture has proposed standards for five official grades of feeder pigs The proposed standards provide for grades U.S No. 1, U S No 2, U. S No. 3, Medium and Cull.

The Livestock Division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service explained that there are presently no official grade standards for feeder pigs. Federal and federal-state market reports on feeder pigs are based on suggested standards published by USDA in 1940. Some states have developed new standards for use in feeder pig marketing programs

The proposed grades would provide a uniform basis for marketing and market reporting, C&MS officials said.

Five proposed grades would be determined by a composite evaluation of logical slaughter potential and thriftiness.

(Continued on Page 12)

PRINCESS POSES WITH PROUD PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. H Leroy Welk on steps of their farm home at Strasburg R1. Linda topped the county competition last weekend, and will be representing Lancaster County in the state contest the latter part of this month. L. F. Photo

## Linda Welk, 1965 Dairy Princess, Looks Forward To A Very Exciting Year

All of the events that will require the royal presence of Lancaster County's newest Dairy Princess between now and next June are eagerly anticipated by a pleased and self-assured young lady in the Strasburg area. Eighteen-year old Linda Lou Welk was chosen last Saturday night to represent the county's dairy industry in the coming year. This means appearing at various dairy functions and field days, and speaking to 4-H'ers and other organized groups It also means entering the competition for Pennsylvania Dairy Princess on the 23rd and 24th of July

Since the state competition is one of the first events on the calendar, Linda is concentrating most of her Princess-like thoughts in that direction The state event will be held in Towanda, Pa, which is located northwest of Scranton She will be accompanied by Mrs Herbert Royer, county director of the Dairy Princess Pageant County Princesses from fourteen areas will compete for the grand title at Towanda Linda will be representing area 14, which is Lancaster County. We wish her well!

The Princess is the daugh-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Area Farmers Hear Nutritionist Via Long Distance Telephone Hook-Up

On Tuesday night about 20 area farmers gathered at the Abram Groff farm on Pinkerton Road, Mount Joy, to attend a feeder meeting sponsored by the International Stock Food Corporation (ISF).

The highlight of the meeting was a prearranged, live, telephone talk by Dr Edward J. Czarnetzky, dean of agricultural education at the William H Miner Agricultural Research Institute at Chazy, New York Although this type of amplified hook up is not new in some areas, it is unique in this section It is accomplished by having the telephone company install a special gadget which is wired to an amplifier and it worked very well.

Dr Czarnetzky discussed some of the practical on-farm applications of good nutrition practices, and told the group that these must be combined with good management practices if farmers are to give their animals the nec-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Land Transferred For Farm And Home Center

Plans for establishing a Farm and Home Center in Lancaster County took a giant step this week with the formal transfer of a choice tract of 105 acres of land along the Route 230 By-Pass as a site for the proposed building

On hand to accept the deed to the gift of land made by Elmer L Esbenshade, prominent retired farmer, was Levi Brubaker, Chairman of the Farm Gifts Division of the Farm and Home Foundation of Lancaster County. Other officers of the Foundation present were: Willis Z. Esbenshade, president; B. Snavely Garber, vice president; Noah W. Kreider, treasurer; L. H. Skromme, chairman of the Special and General Gifts Division; and directors Melvin R Stoltzfus and John H. Herr. Esbenshade, the donor, is one of several men who pioneered the idea originally of a Center designed to serve both agricultural and civic interests

The tract of land was offered as a "challenge gift" on condition that a minimum of $200,000 would be raised by the Foundation before July 1, 1965 through public sup-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Eshelman Firm Buys "Premier Brand" Feed Co.

John W Eshelman & Sons, manufacturers of Red Rose Feeds, announces the purchase of Hespenheide and Thompson, Inc, York, Pa

The Hespenheide and Thompson firm has marketed

(Continued on Page 12)

## Farm Calendar

July 5 — July 5 9, plant materials short course at Penn State University.

July 6 — July 6, 7, and 8, Southeastern Pa. 4-H Leadership School at Cocoa Inn, Hershey

— 7 30 p m. New Providence 4-H Club at New Providence Elementary School.

July 8 — 10 a m. to 3 p.m. 4-H Livestock Club at Ma-

(Continued on Page 14)

### ONE VERY BIG SILVER DOLLAR CHANGES HANDS

TO LEGALLY COMPLETE THE TRANSFER OF LAND TO THE FARM AND HOME CENTER Levi Brubaker (left), Chairman of the Farm Gifts Division, presented land donor Elmer L. Esbenshade with one silver dollar which was minted in the year of his birth. Looking on at the proposed Farm and Home site along the Route 230 By-Pass are some of the officers and directors of the Foundation. Left to right they are: Melvin R. Stoltzfus, director; B. Snavely Garber, vice-president; John H. Herr, director; Willis Z. Esbenshade, president; Noah W. Kreider, treasurer; and L. H. Skromme, Chairman of Special and General Gifts Divisions. L. F. Photo

# MARKET NEWS REPORT

## At Lancaster Yards

### Weekly Review

**July 2, 1965**

Cattle 3000 Slaughter steers 25, instances 50 higher than last week's close, cows steady to strong. Bulls mostly steady Feeder steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers 25 percent cows and bulls with balance mainly feeder steers.

Slaughter steers Choice 975-1300 lbs $27 35-29 25, Choice 1300-1450 lb $27 00-28 75, High-Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs $28 50-29 50, two loads 1250-1325 lbs $29 75 Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1200 lb $27 00-27 75, Good 950-1200 lb $25 00-27 50, Mixed Standard and Good $24 00-25 00, Standard $22 00-24 00

Slaughter heifers Good 750-950 lb $23 25-26 25, 550-700 lb $21 00-23 75

Cows Utility and High-yielding Cutter $15 00-17 00, several $17 00-17 50, Cutter $14 10-15 50 Canner $13 25-14 50 Shelly Canner $11 50-13 25

Bulls Good and Choice $20 75-23 00, few $23 00-24 00 Utility and Commercial $18 75-21 00 few 1400-1800 lbs $21 25-22 50 Cutter $17 50-19 00

Feeder steers Four load spring Choice 1075-1100 lb carrying Good to low-Choice slaughter finish $27 25 Good and Choice 850-1000 lbs $24 00-26 50 Standard 600-900 lbs $21 00-24 00

Calves 725 Vealers closed the week $2 00-3 00 lower Good and Choice closed at $28 00-32 00 with an individual at $34 00 after several Choice brought $34 00-36 00 on Monday Standard $23 00-27 00 Utility $20 00-23 00 Cull $16 00-20 00 60-80 lb $14 00-16 00

Hogs 1025 Barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower Sows steady to weak US 1-2 190-240 lb $25 75-26 50, US 1 200-240 lb $26 50-27 00, 1-3 190-250 lb $25 00-25 75, 2-3 240-270 lb $24 50-25 00 One lot 1-2 175 lb $25 25 1-2 160-170 lb $23 50-24 50 US 1-3 300-450 lb sows $18 00-19 00 few 1-2 19 00-19 50 2-3 450-600 lbs $17 50-18 50

Sheep 310 Spring slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower and ewes steady Choice and Prime 60-90 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs $27 50-28 50, Choice $26 00-27 50, Good $23 00-26 00 Cull to Choice shorn slaughter ewes $5 00-10 00 Few Good and Choice 40-65 lb feeder lambs $16 00-18 50

### Auction Only

**June 30, 1965**

CATTLE 780 Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower, Cows 25-50 lower Bulls steady to weak Supply included 30 percent Cows and Bulls

Slaughter Steers Choice 975-1300 lbs 27 35-28 75, Choice 1300-1450 lbs 27 00-28 75, High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 28 50-29 50, Couple 29 75, Mixed Good and Choice 1000-1200 lbs 27 00-27 50, Good 25 00-27 25, Standard to Low-Good 22 75-25 00

Slaughter Heifers Good 750-950 lbs 23 25-26 25, 550-700 lbs. 21.00-23 75

Cows Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14 00-17 00, Couple 17 00-17 50, Cutter 14 10-15 25, Canner 13 25-14 00, Shelly Canner 12 00-13 00

Bulls Good and Choice 20-75-22 60, Utility and Commercial 18 75-20 25, Cutter 17 50-19 00.

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**IDENTIFICATION**

You can identify the ponderosa pine tree by its needles which grow in bundles of three and are 5 to 10 inches long Their color is a dark yellow-green

## Vintage Auction

**June 29, 1965**

Cattle 763: Slaughte steers 50c higher. Cows steady to strong. Bulls steady to 50c lower The 17 percent Cows included numerous 1400-1600 lbs High Yielding Utility.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1300 lbs 27 50-29 25, Choice 1400-1550 lbs 26.75-28.60, High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 28 50-29.60, Individual 29.85, Mixed Good and Choice 27.25-28.00, Good 950-1200 lbs. 25 50-27 50, Standard to Low Good 22.85-25.50.

Heifers: Good and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 23.60-26 60.

Cows Utility and High Yielding Cutter 15.35-18 00, Few to 18 25 Cutter 14 25-15 50, Canner 13.00-14.25.

Bulls Good 20.35-21.85, Utility and Commercial 18.50-20.85, Individual 21 75

Feeder Steers Good and Choice 725-900 lbs 24 25-26 50.

Calves 410 Vealers $1 00-3 00 lower Good and Choice 28 50-32 00, Individual 34 50, Standard 26 50-28 00, Utility 23 50-26 50, Cull 18 50-23 50, 60-80 lbs Cull 15 50-18 00

Hogs 141 Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher US 1-2 190-235 lbs 26 00-26 60, US 1, 190-215 lbs 26 75-27 25, US 1-3 185-235 lbs 25 25-26 00, US 2-3 245-265 lbs 24 25-25 00

Sheep 62 Not enough on sale to establish a market. Few Good and Choice 50-90 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs $24 00-28 00

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Holland Auction

**July 1, 1965**

Cattle 1163: Slaughter steers 50-$1.00 lower, cows fully steady, bulls 50-75 lower with high-yielding Utility and Commercial over 1600 lb. as much as $1 50 lower. Supply included 14 percent cows.

Slaughter steers Choice 1000-1300 lb. $27.00-28 75, High Choice and Prime $28 25-29.10 with 5 head $29.25-29.60. Good $24.75-27.00, Standard to low Good $22.50-25.00, Utility $18.00- 22.50.

Slaughter heifers Good 675-900 lb $22.75-24.00.

Cows: Utility and high-yielding Cutter $15 25-17.25, few $17.60-18 10. Cutter $14 25-15.50, Canner $13 00-14.00.

Bulls. Good and Choice $20 00-23 50, couple $23.75. Utility and Commercial $18.50-20 50, several 1600-2600 lb. $20 60-21 75 Cutter $17.00-18 00

Feeder steers Good and Choice 600-900 lb $21.50-25 25, Standard and Good 365-500 lb $15 10-20 50

Calves 418 Vealers slow, 2 00-3 00 lower Choice $28 00-32 00, individual $34 00, Good $27 00-28 50, Standard $24.50-27 50 Utility $20 50-24 00, Cull Mainly $17 50-20 50, with Cull 60-80 lb $13 50-18 50

Sheep 30 Not enough of any one class for a market test Few Good 60-85 lb Spring Slaughter Lambs $21 00-25 00

**DAIRY COWS**

**June 30, 1965**

Cows sold steady at Wednesday's sale Receipts totaled 104 cows, 2 bulls, and 7 heifers Fresh Holsteins brought 250-500; Guernseys, 150-365; other breeds, 150-250. Bulls sold for 180 and 225; heifers, 60-100.

**HORSES**

**June 28, 1965**

Saddle horses sold $10-$20 per head lower this week, and killer sales were slow and lower. Receipts totaled 382 head. Riding horses brought 125-300, driving horses, 125-200; killers (including all mules), 5-5½ cents per pound. Pony mares sold for 30-110, and geldings 20-110.

**HOGS**

**June 28, 1965**

Hog prices leveled off at Monday's sale, averaging 50-75 cents lower on the 265 head offered Market hogs retailed for 26-27; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 25.50-26; heavyweights, 24.25-25 25 Sows sold for 17-19.50, and there were no shoats offered.

**CALVES**

**June 28, 1965**

Sales on the 90 head received were steady, but Prime quality was absent. Choice brought 30-32; Good and Low Choice, 29-30; Standard, 27 50-29, Common, 20-27.

## Chicago Cattle

**Weekly Review**

CATTLE — Compared to CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 25,500 compared with 28,400 last week and 19,000 last year Twelve market supply 189,000 compared with 187,900 last week and 186,200 a year ago Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower.

(Continued on Page 3)


**New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.**

**Sale Schedule**

Monday: Horse Sale .... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

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# Weekly Poultry Report

## Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

**LIVE HENS**

Prices unchanged to ½ cent lower on light and heavy type hens. Offerings of light type irregularly distributed, but over-all supplies adequate. Demand spotty. Heavy type hens continue in light supply, but offerings more readily available as the warm, humid weather was curtailing consumer interest. Some processing plants closing for seasonal vacations. Prices paid at farms: light type hens, 6-7½ cents; heavy type hens, 16-17½ cents.

**TURKEYS**

Offerings limited. Occasional small lots of heavy type hens moved at 28 cents. Breeder hens reported available at 19-20 cents with few takers.

## Fogelsville

**June 29, 1965**

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7-11½, 7-8; Hens, heavy type 8½-23; Pullets 19-30, 27-30; Roasters 14-30, 24-28; Turkeys, hens 35-38½, 35-36½; Rabbits 31-45, 35-44; Guineas 70-97½, 85-87½; Pigeons (per pair) 52½-1 20, 55-72½; Jumbo Squab 72½. Total coops sold 548.

**Buyer of Oak, WALNUT, Poplar, ASH, etc.**

**C. J. CHARLES LUMBER**
**New Providence, Pa.**
**Phone ST 6-3108**

## Eastern Shore Exchange

**WEEKLY SUMMARY**

Broilers and fryers at the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 15.58 cents per pound live weight. This is based on the daily market lot averages for Monday through Thursday. Prices paid ranged from a low of 14.9 cents on Thursday to a high of 16.5, also on Thursday.

## Delmarva

**July 2, 1965**

Delmarva broiler and fryer live prices advanced more than ¼ cent. Demand good for heavy auction offerings.

Ready-to-cook demand very good with plants unable to accept further orders. Plants reached record production for 2-day slaughter schedule.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 1,295,000 head compared to 919,000 head last weekend.

In the 24-hours preceding market close, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 14.9-16 5 cents per pound on sales of 1,273,760 head.

## ● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Cows steady. Bulls strong to 50 higher. In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 lower, decline mostly on choice. Cow beef steady to 50 lower.

Slaughter steers. At mid week, one load Prime 1280 lbs. 29 25, dozen loads Prime 1190-1350 lbs 29 00, on Monday around ten loads Prime 1225-1370 lbs. 29 50-29.75 with two loads at 29.75, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28.00-29.00, late 28.00-28 75, Monday load High Choice and Prime 1465 lbs. 28.50, Choice 1000-1375 lbs. 26.50-28.50, late 26.-50-28.00, several loads Choice 900-1000 lbs. 26 00-26.50, late load High Choice and Prime 1000 lbs. 27 50, load lots Mixed Good and Choice 900-1250 lbs. 25 50-26 50, Good 24 00-26.00, Standard and Low Good 21 00-24 00, load Good 1300 lb Holsteins 25 00.

Slaughter heifers. High Choice and Prime 925-1050 lbs 26-85-27 50, mostly 27 00-27 25 late, Choice 850-1050 lbs 25 50-27 00, late mostly 25 50-26 75, Choice 750-850 lbs. 24 50-26 25, Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 lbs. 24 00-25 25, Good 22 00-25.00, Standard and Low Good 20.00-22 00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial closed 14 50-15.25, few 15.-50, Canner and Cutter 12 00-14 50, lightweight Shelly Canner 11.50-12 00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 17 00-19.50.

Feeders: Load Choice and Prime 890 lb steers 25 50, load Good 525 lb heifers 20 00.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 28th to Friday, July 2nd

| | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thurs. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **WHITE** | | | | | |
| Ex. Fcy Hywts | 33½ | 31-32½ | 32 | 31½-32 | 32 |
| Fcy. Hywts. | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 30 |
| Fcy Med. | 27 | 27 | 27 | 28½ | 27 |
| No. 1 Med. | 24-25 | 26 | 26 | 28 | 27 |
| Pullets | 19 | 19 | 19 | 20 | 20 |
| Peewees | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| **BROWN** | | | | | |
| Ex Fcy. Hywts | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Fcy. Hywts. | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| Fcy. Med. | 27 | 27 | 27 | 28½ | 27 |
| Pullets | 20½-21 | 20½-21 | 19 | 20 | 20 |
| Peewees | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| **MIXED** | | | | | |
| Fcy Hywts. | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 30 |
| Standards | 28½ | 28½ | 28 | 28 | 26½-27 |
| Checks | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |

TREND Market very irregular with pre-holiday trading disappointing.

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**OLDEST SOCIETY**

One of Philadelphia's landmarks, the Philosophical Society building, located in the shadow of Independence Hall, houses America's oldest scientific organization. Founded by Benjamin Franklin, the Society's roll of members reads like a "Who's Who in the World of Science" and includes such renowned names as that of Albert Einstein.

## ● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

**HOG SALE**
**June 26, 1965**

Hogs sold steady at last Saturday's sale with 290 head offered Lightweights brought 22 10-24.75; 180-200 lbs., 23.25-26 60, 200-220 lbs, 20 50-26.60; 220-240, 25-26 25. 240 and up, 23 35-25 75. Sows sold for 18 50-19 75.

**There will be no sale on July 3, 1965.**

***Unloads the 90 bushel hopper in just 4 minutes!***

Here's the way to handle grain, feed and seed without a scoop shovel . . . and move 90 bushels in four minutes. Use the No. 10 auger cart the year around for filling feed bunks, self feeders and planter hoppers or transporting corn or small grains from combine to truck or bin. Frame is heavy-duty channel steel and the box durable galvanized steel. A low-cost attachment separates the box into three compartments for mixing and blending home-raised feeds. See how the pto powered No. 10 can save you hours of back-bending labor. Call now for a demonstration.

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# From Where We Stand . . .

## The "Drive-In" Syndrome

Have you noticed that more and more of late the drive-in-this and drive-in-that signs seem to be multiplying? Drive-in movies probably started the trend some years ago. Then there were drive-in restaurants with curb service. In recent years you've seen the long lines of cars waiting to use a bank's latest status symbol the drive-in window. Well, we think we saw the final word the other day while **driving** around the county — a sign saying that a drive-in church was being built on a certain site! Don't know how it works; maybe you can figure it out.

What will we be driving into next do you suppose? Maybe our grandchildren will be going to drive-in schools for a drive-in education. We might have drive-in factories and offices where the workers wouldn't ever have to leave their precious cars. If you get stopped for a traffic violation perhaps you will be hauled into a drive-in court, and maybe even sent off to a drive-in jail!

If you still think you live in a pedestrian's world take a walk along one of our main roads next Sunday afternoon — at your own risk of course. It's worth your life if you stray more than a couple of inches off that so-called shoulder. As it is your clothes will practically be torn off in the steady jet stream of zooming joy riders.

The dictionary defines a syndrome as "a group of signs or symptoms that occur together and characterize a DISEASE". And in a sense perhaps that's what all this drive-in business is, a disease A car is largely a necessity in our mobile society, but wouldn't you think people would want to walk at least once in a while? Mostly we sit in our cars, we sit at our jobs, we sit when we eat, we sit and stare at our television sets, and about the only time we walk is from one sitting position to the next. This applies less to farmers than to the rest of us, but we'd bet even farmers would admit they're doing a lot more sitting than their fathers and grandfathers did.

No Sir! It's no pedestrian's world. It's a drive-in world! We did hear of one solution to the traffic problem though. It was in reference to the notorious Freeway in southern California. It was suggested that during the next traffic jam the asphalt trucks should get out and pave right over the whole mess. Afraid this would only bring a temporary relief, however

All this drive-in business sure isn't doing much for our national physical fitness program. And the day may come when we'll need all the physical fitness we can get. As the drive-in sickness intensifies in the coming generations, babies might as well be born with wheels instead of legs.

What Do **YOU** Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

## Water Where It's Needed

Following the barn fire on the Ray Longenecker farm near Lititz this week (see photo below) we got to wondering how many other areas of rural Lancaster County are in the same "dry" boat. Probably too many.

One little spark from a motor found its way into the bone dry barley straw being elevated into the Longenecker barn and before the final ashes had settled a barn, tobacco shed, chicken house, tool shed, and a four-car garage had been consumed by the hungry blaze. Firemen from eight companies were on the job in a flash, and while the supply of water in their tankers held out they were able to give the fire a good fight. But they were at least a mile and one-half from the nearest water, and time and a stiff wind were against them. Lititz Fire Chief Ammon H. Shelly stated later that he believed both the chicken house and the garage could have been saved if water had been available when it was needed. Shelly said that in the whole stretch between Lititz and Manheim there is no available water. He has been trying to interest residents of that area in investing in a system of strategically-located cisterns to meet just such an emergency, but to no avail.

Some of the rural communities have had the foresight to invest in such cisterns. Reportedly, Penryn and Brunnerville each have three cisterns, and Rothsville is similarly equipped. But how many are not so protected? With volunteer labor, Chief Shelly estimates that a cistern with a 15,000-20,000-gallon capacity can be built for under $1000. With many neighbors sharing in this economical protection the cost to any one of them would not be too high. It is even possible that in time they might get their whole investment back in the form of lower insurance costs. But certainly just the peace of mind in knowing that your valuable property will not be destroyed for lack of water has to be worth something

What Do **YOU** Think?

BARN BURNS: Above is shown the huge column of smoke from the fire at Ray Longenecker's farm west of Lititz on Monday. Picture was taken shortly after the fire started, and shows some of the framework of the barn being consumed. Smoke could be seen in the middle of Lititz borough. Farmhouse at right was saved, partly because wind was blowing the other way.

**Lancaster Farming**

**Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly**

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

**Offices:**
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626 2191

Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director

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## Weather Forecast

**Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average below normal. Normal high and low for the period is 87 and 65 degrees. It will be warmer Saturday, cooler Sunday and Monday, then warmer again Tuesday and Wednesday.**

**Precipitation for the period will probably total less than ¼ inch, occurring as a thunder storm on Saturday.**

## Extraordinary Men

**Lesson for July 4, 1965**

**Background Scripture:** I Corinthians 3, II Corinthians 5 11-20
**Devotional Reading:** John 3 16 21.

A YOUNG GIRL from the city was having her first visit to a farm. The calves interested her; she had never seen a live one before. An idea struck her and she said to the farmer: "Do you think it really pays to have cows as small as that?" No, of course it wouldn't, if the cows grew no larger. In the farmer's eye those calves had a future. The farmer did not expect them to grow into saleable cattle overnight. The same goes for other crops. There's many a crop that hasn't been gathered by the fourth of July. The farmer is very much interested in what the casual observer can't see at all. The farmer counts on growth. He judges his success by an invisible standard, the perfect cattle, the perfect crop.

Dr. Foreman

### Sharecroppers

Saint Paul was a city man but he uses figures of speech that show he was interested in what goes on in the countryside. He speaks of himself as a planter, and of his friend Apollos as the man with the watering can. He and Apollos, Paul suggests, are not the owners, they are simply sharecroppers in the fields of the true Owner who is God.

But what was the crop for which these men worked and waited? Men. And where were these men? You might see all Paul saw with your physical eye and miss what he saw with his inner eye. You might have seen a city parish and a little group of worshipers, but anyhow all grown-ups. What Paul saw in his mind's eye was a lot of babies. Now babies are lovable "cute;" but if a person is a baby at an age when he should be an adult, it is nothing to smile about. Paul knew the people he was talking about. They were all saved — he had no doubt of that. They were mostly grown persons to the observer's eye, but as Paul saw them, they were no more than a batch of retarded Christians, Christians who had never grown up. A modern church likewise can be a discouraging sight to the minister, or any one with eyes to see beneath the surface. The church building may have developed the latest architecture and the church's parking lot may have many Cadillacs in it; but that's not what makes a church. The question is. Are these people growing as Christians, or are they still babies?

### Growing from . . .

There are basic foods for animals and plants. Selecting these foods and using them wisely is a useful science. There are many reasons for wanting little children to grow up, and one is: a lifelong baby is a pitiable sight. Such a creature needs to be helped whereas normally he should be able and willing to help others. He doesn't know his own condition, he has nothing to contribute but confusion.

### Growing To . . .

Whether you are raising babies or barley, the things you are working on don't offer you much help. If babies and barley were left to themselves, they would soon be destroyed. Now those people at Corinth, whom Paul knew so well, might have had the impression that since growth is God's gift, they needed to do nothing at all about it. Quite the contrary. A pianist grows more skillful by practice. Every art is the same way; real progress cannot long be made if the growing artist never practices what he knows. You don't grow by wishing, you don't grow by being inoculated with virtue. The Christian life begins with Christ, in what God has done through him, his life and death and resurrection. But while Christ is the foundation, we have to add to that foundation if we are going to grow. God will never force us to grow; he lets us be babies if we insist!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

# Now Is The Time . . .

### To Hit Hog Cholera

I would like to offer these suggestions to keep hog cholera out of your swine herds Properly vaccinate all pigs New vaccination procedures are safe and effective insurance If any garbage is fed, cook it. Heating garbage to 160°F for 30 minutes destroys hog cholera virus and increases its food value Isolate herd additions for 30 days. But only properly vaccinated stock. Keep away from farms where there are sick pigs. Disinfect foot wear when returning from stock markets or other farms. Keep livestock trucks, stock buyers, and other visitors away from areas where swine are kept.

MAX SMITH

### To Sharpen Pencils

Using a pencil can often make the difference between a good and mediocre dairyman. Recording basic information about each cow is necessary for future reference, and recording birth dates of calves is necessary to insure vaccination at the proper age Failure to record breeding dates can result in cows being turned dry at the wrong time Not many dairymen can remember the dates and information necessary for a successful dairy operation. It takes only a minute or less each day to record this vital information if proper equipment is available. I suggest recording this information on a stable breeding sheet available from D H I A. supervisors or artificial insemination technicians. Usually information isn't recorded unless a pencil is handy, so I suggest tying a pencil to a string so it is always available for use when it is needed.

### To Reduce Fuel Bills

There are three ways in which you may reduce farm tractor fuel bills. Correct adjustment and maintenance procedures will reduce fuel consumption as much as 15%. The procedures include the air cleaner, spark plugs, ignition, timing, carburetor and governor. Your Operator's manual will instruct you. Properly aligned plows, with sharp shares, sharp knives on balers, and sharp sickle plates on mowers will greatly reduce power requirements and lower fuel consumption. Unpainted, unshaded fuel storage tanks lose fuel. When these same tanks are painted white, shaded and a pressure vent cap installed less than 1% of the fuel is lost. Underground fuel storage is best.

### To Think "Clean"

Spoiled grain, weed seeds, insects, and rodent traces in

(Continued on Page 9)

(Continued from Page 1)

port. A public campaign for funds held earlier this year has produced $203,258, and Directors of the Foundation stated today that the appeal for funds will continue. A goal of $375,000 was announced during the drive as the estimated amount needed to erect the Center, in keeping with original plans, as well as establishing a $50,000 agricultural scholarship fund. No date has been set for starting construction.

The Farm and Home site is located in the center of the county's farm population. It comprises a low knoll immediately adjacent to the Route 230 By-Pass, making this tract an extremely choice property which has been valued as high as $100,000 It is located diagonally opposite the former Lancaster Poultry Center which has now been sold as the Poultry Association is joining with the Farm and Home Foundation in supporting the proposed new Center. From the sale proceeds of their buildings, the Poultry Association will turn over to the Farm and Home Foundation the funds that were originally contributed to their building project.

More than 2,000 farmers and hundreds of other industrial, commercial and individual contributors responded to the Farm and Home Foundation fund campaign held early this spring With the acquisition of this building site and the disposition of the Poultry Center, firm plans for the erection of the Farm and Home Center are being made by the Foundation officials and Board of Directors. The original building plans are being restudied to determine the first phase of construction and probable starting date Naturally, there will be a delay of some months since the Foundation desires to have a substantial amount of the pledged funds in cash before building.

## First International Extension Conference Planned For August

The world's first international conference on extension services for agriculture, home economics, and rural youth will be held Aug. 2-13 at South Dakota State University in Brookings, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

People with similar professions from all over the world will come togther to discuss common ideas, problems, and opportunities.

Delegates of 38 participating countries will discuss the role of extension education in social, economic, and political development. The conference is sponsored by South Dakota State University, the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and State, and the Agency for International Development.

Delegations to this "International Conference of Extension Leaders" will include national extension service directors, national leaders in home economics and rural youth work, and ministry of agriculture officials responsible for rural development policy. They will pay special attention to problems of administration and supervision, program development and staff training.

Vice-President Hubert H Humphrey, South Dakota Senator Karl E. Mundt, and officials of the U S. Departments of Agriculture and State will speak to the delegates during a three-day (July 22-23 and 26) orientation session in Washington, D.C.

A special attraction for the delegates will be the five-day bus trip from the Nation's Capital to Brookings. They will stop in two Ohio county extension offices, in Lorain and Erie Counties, to see a county extension staff in action. In Indiana, they will visit LaPorte County to observe 4-H Club activities.

Following the conference at Brookings they will travel to Ames, Iowa, to see Iowa State University's system of resident teaching, research, and extension in agriculture and home economics After observing Extension work with low-income groups in St. Louis, Mo., the delegates then go to Kentucky to become acquainted with rural resource development at Paintsville.

The conference ends back in Washington Aug 23 with a summary session at the Department of State.

Countries participating in the conference are Afghanistan, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Republic of China, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Fiji, France, Greece, Guinea, Haiti, Iceland, India, Japan, Laos, Malagasy Malawi, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Somali Republic, Spain, Sudan, Togo, Tunisia, Uganda, Venezuela, United States, Upper Volta, and Yugoslavia

**SAVE MONEY**

Your least expensive clothing cost is the care you give your wardrobe, says Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist Good care also gives you a sense of security when you know you can be well-dressed for any occasion at a moment's notice. A few minutes each day can save hours of time and extend the life and appearance of clothing

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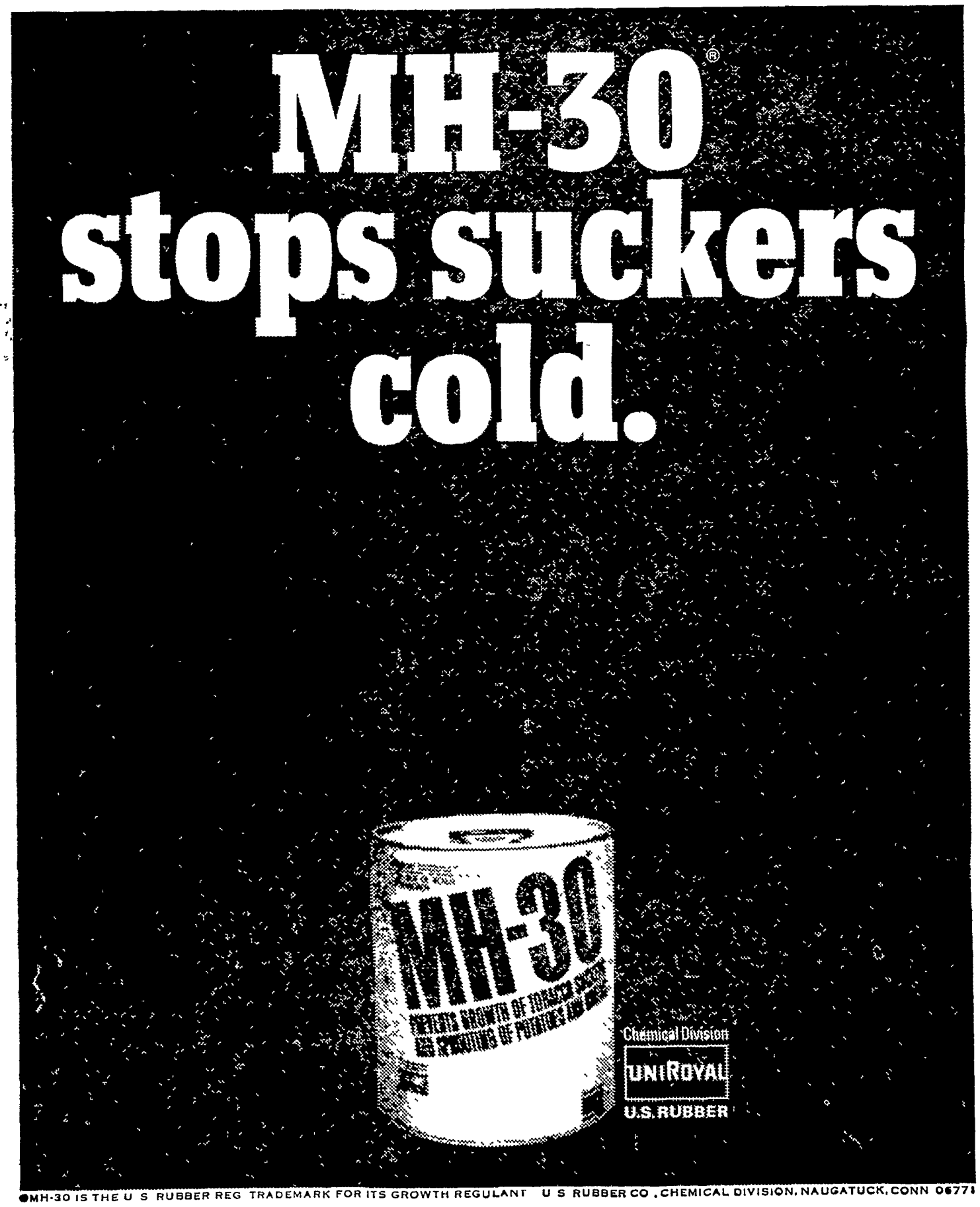


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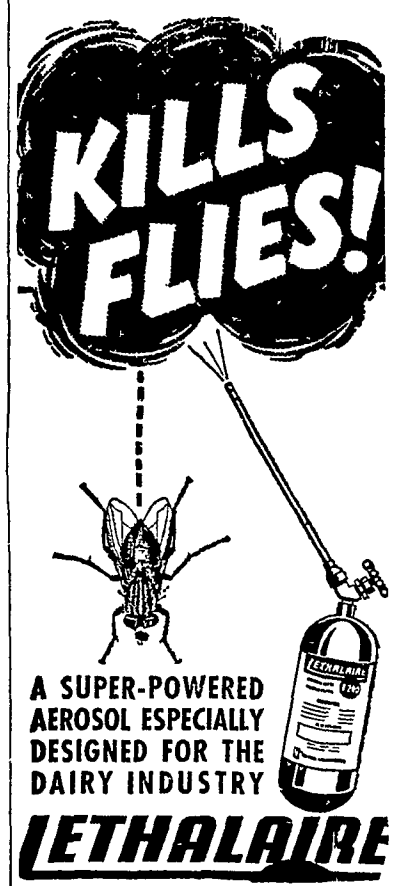


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LINDA WELK shown in her regal attire as the new Lancaster County Dairy Princess shortly after she was crowned at the Princess Pageant staged at the Host Motel last Saturday evening

Photo by Roger Emig, A B C

## ● Linda Welk

(Continued from Page 1)

ter of very proud parents, Mr. and Mrs H Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1 The Welks operate a 65-acre dairy farm and are presently milking about 17 head

In reviewing her recent triumph, Linda felt she had enjoyed a certain advantage in being called upon last — the girls are entered in the county contest in alphabetical order She was thus able to observe the other contestants and vary her performance accordingly

The candidates and their mothers were briefed on required clothing and other details at a tea which preceded the contest On Saturday, the contestants lunched with the three judges, and were questioned on their dairy farm background and work experience That evening they attended the banquet and pageant During the competition, the girls were given a list of six character qualities and told to use one of these to describe what they would look for in choosing a husband Linda chose "sincerity" as the most important trait explaining that if he had this quality he would probably have most of the others. And "sincerity" describes this Princess very well!

Linda has had an active 4-H career and held offices in the 4-H Baby Beef and Holstein Clubs. She was commencement speaker at her graduation from Lampeter-Strasburg High School, and was active in many school clubs and organizations. In her 4-H projects she has raised registered Holstein calves. She currently has seven females — three milking; one bull; and is raising an Angus calf to show at Lampeter Fair and at the Red Rose Roundup at Lancaster

Her off-the-farm work experience includes two and one-half years as a dairy bar attendent at Martin's Dairy — working summers and weekends She is presently employed as a stenographer by Educators Mutual Life Insurance Co

Although Lancaster County has never come closer to the state Dairy Princess title than runner-up, Mrs Royer predicts that Linda will give the other Pennsylvania contestants some real competition when they meet later this month.

If you're near a television set on Tuesday, July 6, tune to Channel 8 at noontime. Linda will be interviewed on the Joan Klein Show.


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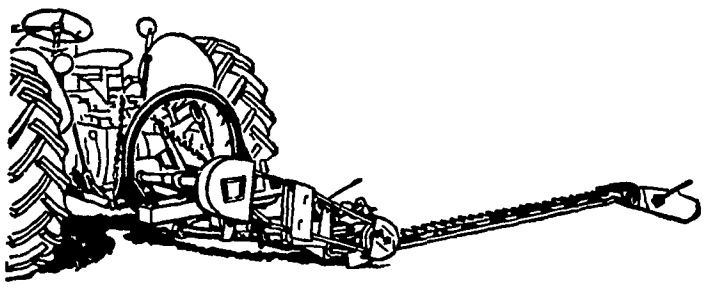

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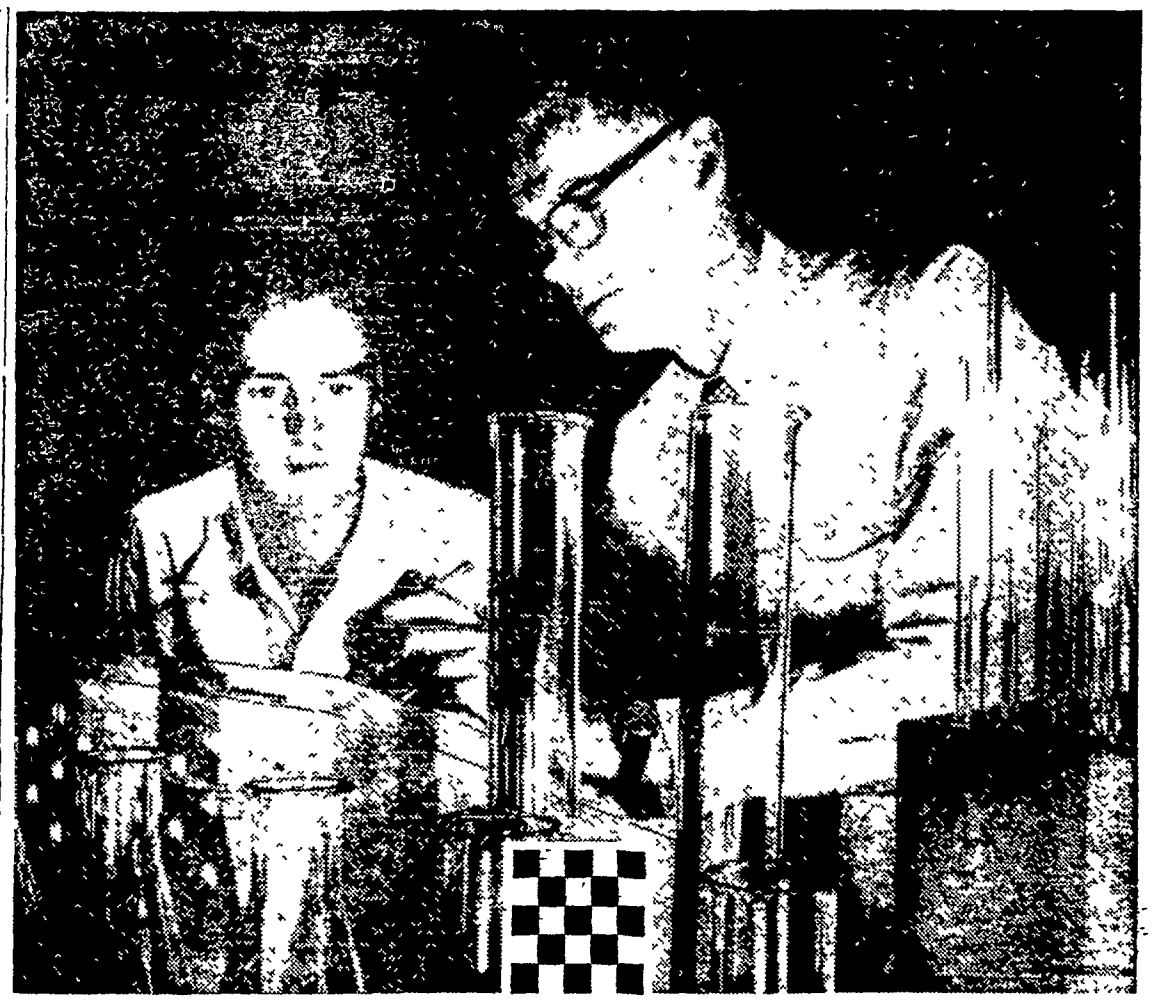

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## Carl Dossin, Poultry Extension Specialist, Retired July 1st

Carl O. Dossin, professor and chairman of poultry science extension, who has served the Pennsylvania poultry industry for nearly 38 years, retired July 1 from the Cooperative Extension Service staff of The Pennsylvania State University.

At a recent meeting of the University Board of Trustees he was given the rank of emeritus professor of agricultural extension.

Many of Dossin's contributions and achievements have helped to make Pennsylvania one of the nation's leaders in the production of poultry and eggs. He helped organize four of the state's egg marketing cooperatives and assisted in the development of the Pennsylvania Egg Quality program, a basis for all egg quality programs in the United States.

Dossin assisted in organizing and developing the 4-H Capon project and has trained many 4-H poultry judging teams. He has judged poultry at hundreds of fairs.

In 1952, he was honored by Commonwealth poultrymen "for 25 years of outstanding service to the Pennsylvania poultry industry." That same year he received the national poultry science extension award for his contributions to the nation's poultry industry.

One of his notable contributions to poultry marketing was his part in the promotion of barbecues. He was co-author of a circular "Barbecuing Chicken Is Fun"; over 300,000 copies already have been distributed throughout the world. He also served as instructor at many Northeast Poultry Producers Council Egg Grading Schools.

He has been associated with the large poultry exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farm Show since joining the staff, and has been in charge of this exhibit during the past two years.

Dossin plans to devote considerable time to traveling.


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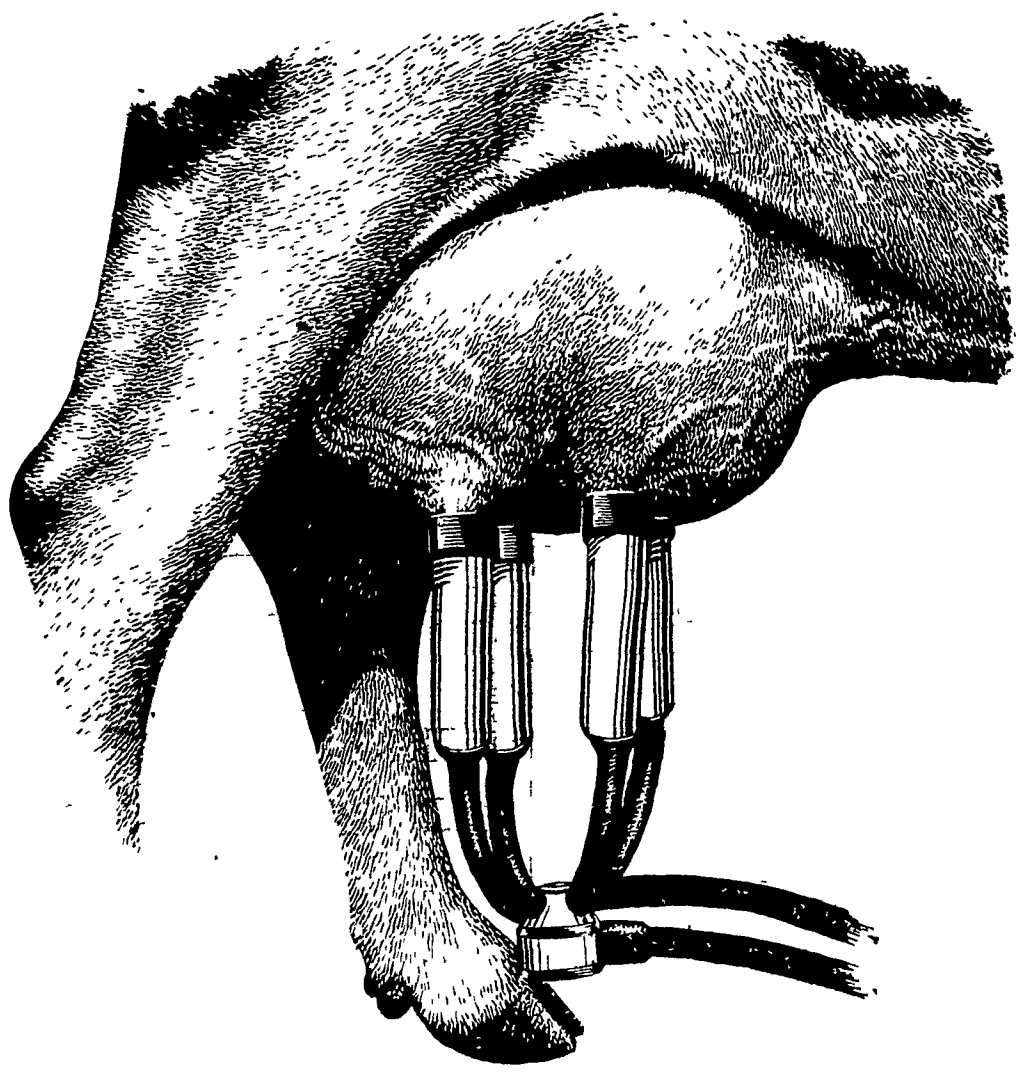

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## School Lunch Program; An Expanding Market

School lunchrooms provide a billion-dollar market for food each year, according to a report published recently by the U S Department of Agriculture.

The report says this market will grow at least 25 percent in the next decade.

Larger enrollments and increased availability of school food services expanded the use of foods in public schools by 56 percent between 1957 and 1962. In this period, the number of public school children using school food services increased about a million each year.

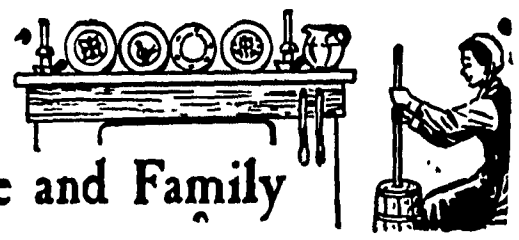
Public schools used $929 million of food in the 1962-63 school year Private schools used an additional $77 million, the report says

Over three-quarters of the food used in school lunchrooms was purchased through commercial channels The rest was Federally donated. Public schools bought $721 million of food in 1962-63, $216 million more than five years earlier Also, in 1962-63, private schools purchased $60 million of food from local sources

The average child eating in a school lunchroom was receiving substantially more red meat, poultry, milk and milk products in 1962-63 than formerly Also, he was eating a few more fruits, vegetables and potatoes

About 37 cents out of every dollar of purchased or donated food went for milk and milk products Meat, poultry, and fish accounted for 21 cents Fruits and vegetables took up 14 cents of each dollar.

The school market for food promises continued expansion in the future Increasing numbers of school children should expand this market by 25 percent in the next decade. There is possibility of further substantial expansion through making lunch services available in schools currently not offering them. Despite major gains, about 9 million children still were enrolled in public and private schools without lunchrooms Also, if participation in schools currently serving lunches can be increased, the market will expand even more, the report observes.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

## *It's "Preserving" Time Again*

A roadside stand featuring heaping boxes of Concord grapes — a "special" at the supermarket — a bushel of grapes from a farm friend. Who could resist the temptation to make jam or jelly?

For a special treat, we suggest grape conserve. Its full fruit flavor, accented with chopped nuts and raisins, makes this a favorite however it's served — on toast, in a sandwich, or as a topping for ice cream.

**GRAPE CONSERVE**

4½ cups grapes with skins removed (about 4 lbs. of Concord grapes)
1 orange
4 cups sugar
1 cup seedless raisins
½ teaspoon salt
Skins from grapes
1 cup nuts, chopped fine

Sort and wash grapes; remove from stems Slip skins from grapes and save. Measure skinned grapes into a kettle and boil, stirring constantly, for about 10 minutes, or until seeds show. Press through a sieve to remove seeds. Chop the orange finely without peeling it. Add the orange, sugar, raisins and salt to the sieved grapes. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken (about 10 minutes) Add the grape skins and boil, stirring constantly, to 9 degrees above the boiling point of water (about 10 minutes). Do not overcook; the mixture will thicken more on cooling.

Add nuts and stir well. Remove from heat, skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle conserve into hot glasses to within ½ inch from top Seal immediately with ⅛-inch layer of melted paraffin. If canning jars are used, pour the hot fruit mixture to top of jars, put lids in place and seal immediately. Makes 10 to 11 six-ounce glasses..

* * * *

When pears are plentiful, make them into jam to brighten menus all winter long.

**TUTTI-FRUITTI JAM**

3 cups chopped or ground pears (takes about 2 lbs. pears)
1 large orange
¾ cup drained crushed pineapple
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries (3-oz. bottle)
1 pkg. powdered pectin
5 cups sugar
¼ cup lemon juice

Sort and wash ripe pears; pare and core. Chop or grind the pears. Peel the orange, remove seeds, and chop or grind the pulp. Measure chopped pears into a kettle. Add orange, pineapple, lemon juice, and cherries. Stir in the pectin. Place on high heat and, stirring constantly, bring quickly to a full boil (bubbles over the entire surface). Add the sugar, continue stirring, and heat again to a full bubbling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle jam into hot containers and seal immediately. Makes about nine 6-oz glasses.

* * *

These jellies do not necessarily have to be made in the summertime — but so long as you're in the jelly-making mood why not make them?

**CRANBERRY ORANGE JELLY**

2 cups (1 pint) bottled cranberry juice cocktail
1½ cups reconstituted-frozen orange juice
1 box powdered fruit pectin
4 cups sugar

Place cranberry juice, orange juice into large saucepan. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon. Pour quickly into sterilized glasses. Cover at once with a ⅛" layer of hot paraffin. Makes about 7 medium glasses.

* * * * *

**CRANBERRY GRAPEFRUIT JELLY**

Sterilize jars. Shave bar of paraffin into small saucepan. Melt over hot water.

4½ cups sugar
2 cups canned grapefruit juice
1 pint cranberry juice cocktail
1 box powdered pectin

Measure sugar. Set aside. Measure grapefruit juice and cranberry cocktail into large saucepan. Add powdered pectin. Place pan over high heat. Stir until mixture comes to hard rolling boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute — stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour quickly into 8 sterilized medium glasses. Paraffin at once.

* * * *

**CRANBERRY MINT JELLY**

4½ cups sugar
2 pints cranberry juice cocktail

(Continued on Page 9)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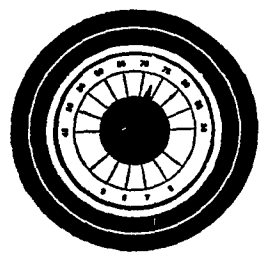

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So why not put some money into that bank you have in your barn, and get it back three to one.

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REMEMBER there is a PIONEER FEEDING PROGRAM to fit your need.

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**GOOD'S FEED MILL**
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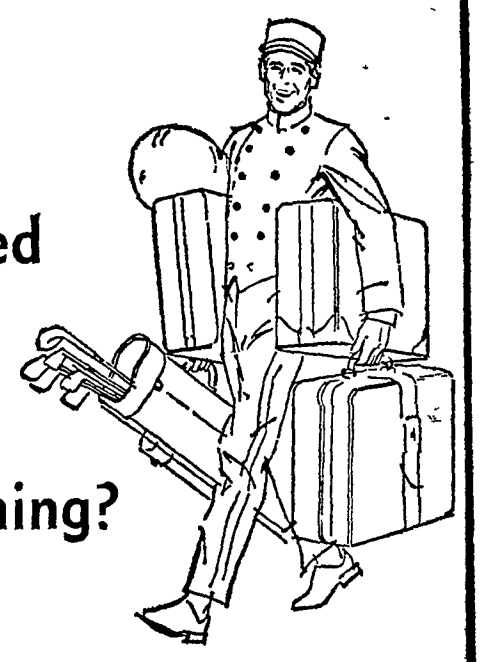
# Going on Vacation?

## Sure You've Checked Everything?



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## ● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

1 box powdered pectin
1½ teaspoons peppermint extract

Measure sugar. Set aside. Measure cranberry juice cocktail into large saucepan. Add I box powdered pectin. Place pan over high heat. Stir until mixture comes to rolling boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil HARD 1 minute — stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add peppermint extract. Skim. Pour quickly into 8 glasses. Paraffin at once.

* * * *

Fill up your freezer with peaches when the time comes —packed in either syrup or sugar.

If you choose a syrup pack, make up the syrup ahead of time so it will be ready and cold when you need it. Peaches are best when packed in a syrup made of 3 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water. This will make about 5½ cups of syrup, enough for 8 pints of frozen peaches.

To give the fruit better color and flavor, you might add some ascorbic acid to the cold syrup shortly before you use it. Add ½ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of syrup.

Select mature peaches that are firm ripe. Figure 1 to 1½ pounds fresh peaches for each pint frozen. Wash, drain, pit, and peel the peaches. Peaches peel quickly if they are dipped first in boiling water, then cold — but they will have ragged edges after thawing.

Pour about ½ cup cold syrup into each pint container and slice peaches directly into container. Add syrup to cover peaches, leaving ½-inch space at the top to allow for expansion during freezing. Put a small piece of crumpled parchment paper on top of the peaches to keep them down in the syrup. Wipe all sealing edges clean. Close, label, and date. Put sealed containers in the coldest part of your freezer. Leave a little space between containers so the air can circulate freely. After fruit is frozen, store at 0 degrees or below.

* * * *

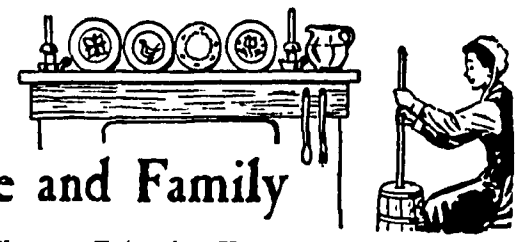
USING HONEY IN PRESERVING: Jams and Jellies — In making any jelly where you don't add pectin, like apple or plum, you can substitute honey for ½ the amount of sugar called for in the recipe The jelly or jam may be a little darker in color and the flavor may be slightly different. In recipes that call for pectin and make about a dozen glasses of jam or jelly you can use 2 cups of honey to replace sugar. These recipes usually call for about 7 cups of sugar, which you would change to 5 cups sugar and 2 cups honey.

## ● Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

market grain cuts a grain farmer's profit. Clean storage space and equipment helps grain producers maintain higher quality grain which usually sells at a higher price. Farmers should clean out and fumigate storage bins. Then, to keep wheat clean, they need to make bins rat, bird, and insect proof Dirty wagon and truck beds also make wheat dirty Harvesting equipment is another offender. Spoiled grain left in a combine from last season or other unclean matter left unnoticed in the machine can lower grain quality. All equipment should be cleaned thoroughly before it is put into field operation.

Many useful household chemical aids may be harmful if improperly used or stored. Accidental poisonings can be avoided by reading labels carefully.



# For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

## Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

**Care of Milk, Cream, and Butter**

Keep milk, cream, and butter cool, clean, and covered, and they will stay fresh and flavorful.

Wipe bottles or cartons with a damp cloth as soon as they come into your kitchen Place the containers at once in the refrigerator right behind any containers left from the day before.

Leave milk and cream in the original containers and keep them covered with the original closure.

Keep butter covered in the refrigerator until ready for use, then cut off what is needed and return the original container at once to the refrigerator. It's a good idea to store only small amounts of butter in the special butter section provided in some refrigerators.

**Don't Be A Litterbug With Cleansing Tissues**

As handy and useful as they are, carelessness in disposing of cleansing tissues can spoil the appearance of roadsides, public parks, and other outdoor areas.

When people travel or picnic in wooded areas, it doesn't take long before discarded tissues are all too noticeable

Whether tissues are soggy from rain, or the dry pieces are blown over grass or shrubbery, they add nothing to the appearance of the area.

Make it a habit in your family to be careful when disposing of tissues Keep a litter bag in the car at all times so anyone can dispose of used tissues easily. Encourage family members to put used tissues in trash cans provided in public parks and other areas

**When You Buy Flour,** consider.

The size of the container for the size of your family and the amount of baking you do

Cost per pound of different size containers; conveniences, such as a shaker top, cost more

Use you'll make of the flour For example, cake flour for special cakes, or all-purpose flour for cookies, quick breads, cakes, and breads

The label, to make sure you have the kind of flour you need Always read the label carefully

**Worth Trying With Meat Pies**

Top a baked pie with toothpick kabobs of olives and pickle wedges

Cover the top of a baked pie with slices of sharp cheese right after you take it from the oven

Before baking a pie, brush

(Continued on Page 11)

*It's New from Wayne Research*

**32% DAIRY KRUMS**

plus your grain for Top Dairy Nutrition

Whatever your dairy feeding program, you can use new Wayne 32% Dairy Krums to good advantage. Just balance this blend of high quality proteins, vitamins and minerals with the nutrients in your own farm grains. Select the protein level that is right for the roughage used. Each cow will produce milk at her full bred-in milking power. And, the texture of ground and mixed rations is improved. Ask us for details.

*To Help Your Dairy Herd*
*STAY* **OUT IN FRONT**

**WAYNE FEEDS**

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

J. K. STAUFFER & SON
Lawn and Bellaire

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
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HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

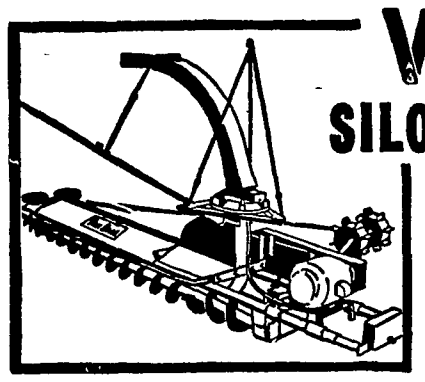
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks



**Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!**

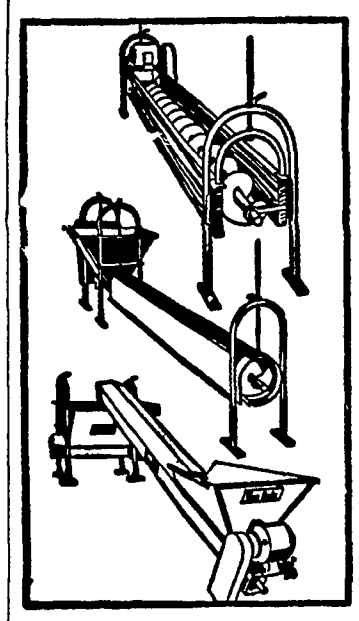
**VanDale SILO UNLOADERS**



Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

**Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs**



**Straight-out Auger Feeder**

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 8" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

**Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder**

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 8" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

**Conveyor Trough**

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 8" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

**See us for modern automatic feeding equipment**

**CALEB M. WENGER**

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.



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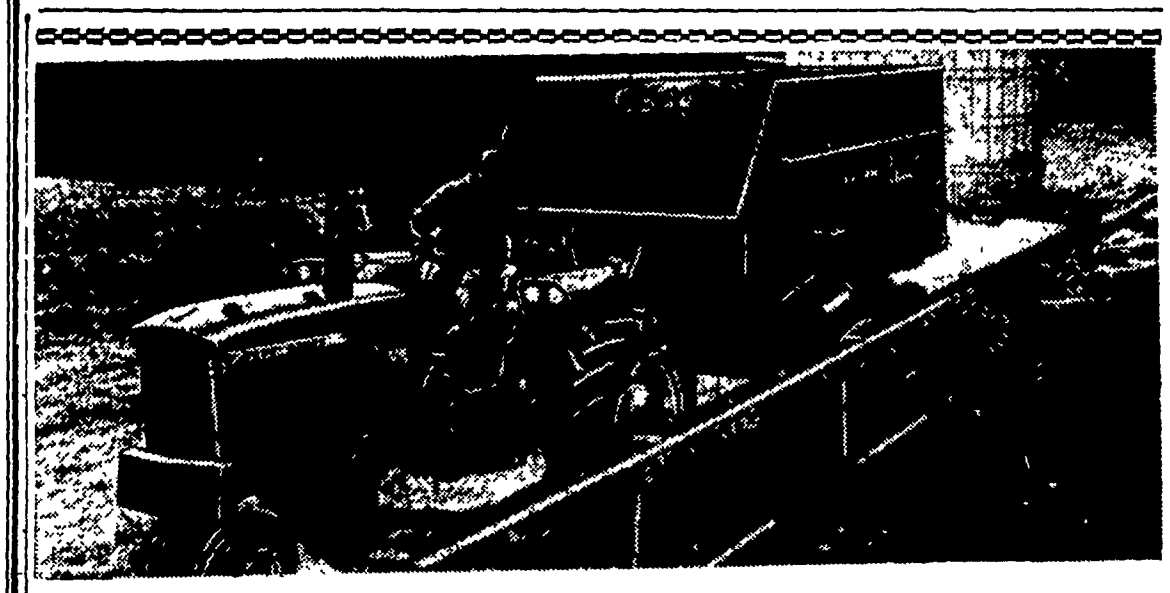
## 2 Witmer Cows Make Official DHIR Records

Two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of R. F. & L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, Pa., have recently completed top official DHIR actual production records, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. All cows were milked two times a day and testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

The cows are:

Penn Del Kings Bessie, a seven-year old, produced 11,580 lbs. of milk and 654 lbs. of fat; and Penn Del Reliable Amber, a five-year old, produced 13,030 lbs. of milk and 634 lbs. of fat. Both cows were tested for 305 days.

**Bigger capacity**

*John Deere 112 and 115 Chuck Wagons*

You'll haul bigger loads . . . unload 'em faster with a John Deere 112 or 115 Chuck Wagon. With side extensions the 112 has 369 cubic feet of capacity . . . the 115 has 465 cubic feet.

These self-unloading wagons unload from the side into bunks . . . from both side and rear into elevators, blowers, trench and bunker silos. Low-cost attachments enable you to haul small grains and spread manure.

Stop in and get all the facts on John Deere 112 and 115 Chuck Wagons.

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**A. B. C. Groff, Inc.**
New Holland 354-8001

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Elm 665-2141


## Hess Receives Annual Farm Women Award

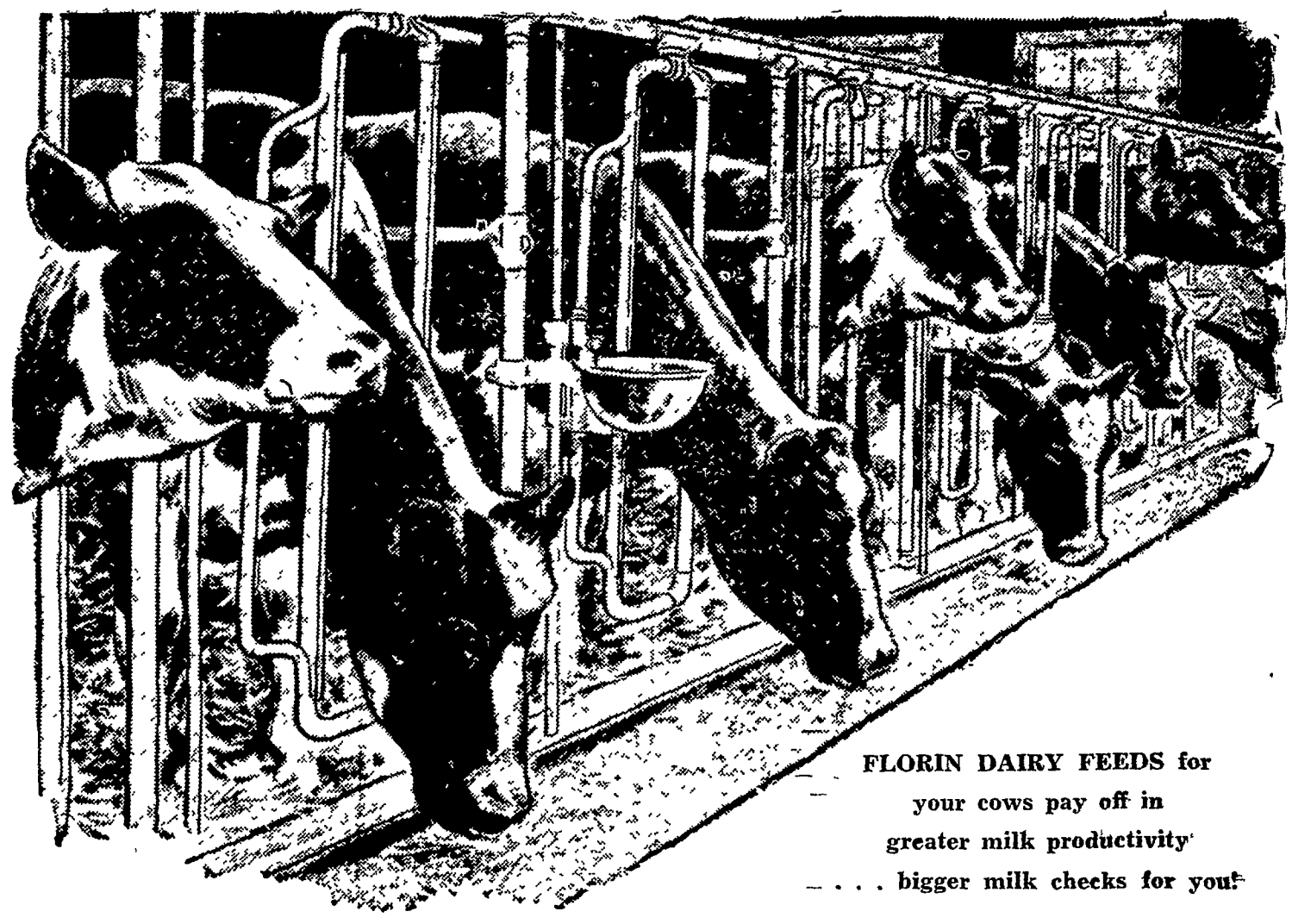
by Clair Zerby
Warwick H.S. Vo-Ag Teacher

Frederick E. Hess has been named the recipient of the American Agricultural Foundation Award for Vocational Agriculture, given annually by The Society of Farm Women #1. As the recipient of this award, Fred has excelled in scholarship, leadership and farming program activities while studying in the areas of Vocational Agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S Hess of Leola R1 and attended Warwick High School. While in high school, he was on the varsity wrestling team, participated in both the band and the orchestra and was active in various student activities. He was elected by the student body to the Borough Council in the annual Youth Day in Government elections this past spring.

Fred has been very active in the FFA and county 4-H Clubs He has served as president, vice president and sentinel of the Warwick chapter of FFA and was sentinel of the county FFA He has received the Red Rose Degree, shown in the County FFA Swine show, attended area FFA Leadership Training Conferences, participated in County Public Speaking, area Land Judging Contest and came in second at the tractor driving contest at Ephrata Fair. His farming program has consisted mainly of swine fattening and improvement projects. To date, he has fed over a hundred head of market-topping hogs.

Fred is well known throughout the county for showing several champion lambs and pens of lambs at the Farm Show. This has been in connection with the 4-H, of which he has been an active member for nine years. He has fed steers as well as lambs and was on the county swine judging team that participated at 4-H week. He has been very active in Church Youth Fellowship and has attended several of their leadership conferences.

June 16-17-18 Fred will be attending the annual FFA Summer Convention and Activities week, where he will participate in the farm mechanics contest. This fall he will enter Penn State to study Agri-Business in the College of Agriculture.

FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS for your cows pay off in greater milk productivity . . . . bigger milk checks for you!

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

**Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.**

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. Ph. 653-1451

## Plug Temperature Not Related To Tightness

The relatively simple job of installing spark plugs is often complicated because of the conflicting reports of how best to tighten the plugs in their threads. Some experts are on record as saying that plugs must be final-tightened with a torque wrench to a specific torque value. Others do not feel the torque wrench is a vital tool in this particular application.

To clear up the question, service engineers at the Champion Spark Plug Company conducted extensive tests on the subject. Their test program included Champion spark plugs only, and those Champions that are equipped with attached steel gaskets.

Here is what they found: Most of the heat from a spark plug is dissipated through the plug's shell body, not through the gasket itself. Compression of the spark plug gasket, therefore, serves primarily to effect and maintain a good surface contact between the cylinder head threads and the spark plug threads.

To effect and maintain such a seal, the Champion spark plug needs only to be seated finger tight, then tightened about ½ additional turn with a suitable wrench.

To support this spark plug installation recommendation, they offer the comparative results of a typical in-the-field spark plug installation, using both the hand-and-wrench tightening technique and the torque-wrench-tightening technique. Spark plug temperature (as indicated through use of Champion's thermocouple spark plug) increased only about ½ of 1 percent, even with spark plugs that were just a little more than finger tight. This amount of temperature increase is about one-tenth the amount that would occur if the initial ignition timing were over-advanced by as little as one degree!

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## Three Area Cows Top 100,000 Lbs.

Three cows in Lancaster County recently exceeded the 100,000-pound mark for lifetime milk and butterfat production totals, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

In this accomplishment, they join the elite ranks attained by 20,330 registered Holsteins that have passed this production milestone under the official breed improvement programs of the Holstein Association.

Listed in the Holstein report are:

Red Rose Invincible Elnora has a lifetime total of 124,499 lbs. of milk and 4,693 lbs. of butterfat in 2,808 days. She is owned by Red Rose Research Center, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster.

Herlandia Beets Lou Sovereign has a lifetime total of 101,058 lbs. of milk and 3,670 lbs. of butterfat in 3,143 days. She is owned by Galen W. Herr, Elizabethtown.

Henket Rag Apple Emperor has a lifetime total of 102,911 lbs. of milk and 4,041 lbs. of butterfat in 3,875 days. She is owned by H. E. & Maybelle Kettering, Lititz.

## Hilltop Stitchers Plan For Field Day

The Lexington 4-H Hilltop Stitchers met at the Brunnerville Firehall on June 24.

The group also discussed Field Day, which will be held on July 15, at Long Park, from 1 30 to 9 p m The group will swim at Woodridge, and then go to Long Park for evening supervised activities. The main event during the evening is the Posture Queen contest. The preliminary judging for this contest will be held on July 8, at the Penn Manor High School. The club candidates for this contest are: Candace Seiverling, junior candidate, and Mary Swarr, senior candidate.

## ● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

the top with a mixture of melted butter or margarine and caraway or celery seed; use a half teaspoon of caraway seed and one-fourth teaspoon of celery seed for each three tablespoons of melted butter. Bake the pie as usual.

Spoon a little barbecue sauce over the hot baked pie.

Any one of these ideas may be used with frozen individual meat pies or with family size pies.

In recent years, pesticides have become a common tool of progressive farmers. Last year, nearly $1 billion worth of pesticides were used to produce and protect agricultural and forest products in the nation.

## Plant Cover Crops Now

- Rye Grass
- Field Brome
- Sweet Clover
- Winter Vetch
- Soybeans

## Emergency Hay Crops Available

- Sudum SU1
- Greenlan
- Trudan
- Soybeans
- Japanese Millet

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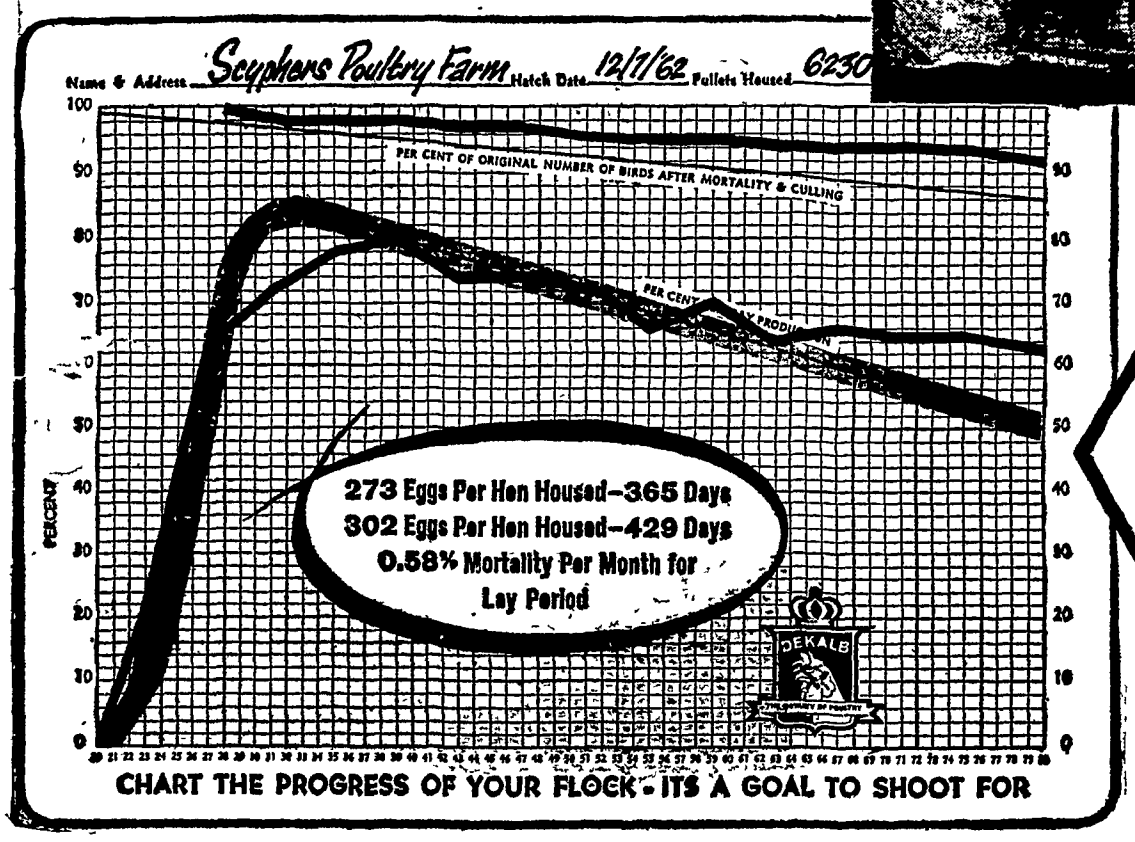
Keep records and you'll keep DEKALB

Dave Scyphers, Sr., on left and Dave, Jr., on right in picture above.


Name & Address Scyphers Poultry Farm Hatch Date 12/1/62 Pullets Housed 6230
PER CENT OF ORIGINAL NUMBER OF BIRDS AFTER MORTALITY & CULLING
PERCENT
273 Eggs Per Hen Housed—365 Days
302 Eggs Per Hen Housed—429 Days
0.58% Mortality Per Month for Lay Period
DEKALB
CHART THE PROGRESS OF YOUR FLOCK - ITS A GOAL TO SHOOT FOR

PERFORMANCE RECORD OF SCYPHERS POULTRY FARM, HOLSTON, VA.

Actual Records Show PROFIT-POWER of DeKalb Pullets

Dave Scyphers, Sr., and his son, Dave, Jr., know the value of keeping accurate records—also the value of keeping DEKALB Layers. Above is shown the egg production and livability record of 6230 DEKALB birds housed June 1, 1963.

These DEKALB birds laid 273 eggs per hen housed in 365 days after 50% production was reached. After 429 days, hen housed production was 302 eggs. Mortality for the period was only 0.58% per month. See red lines on chart above.

Dave, Jr., says:—"This is definitely the most outstanding flock of layers we have had on our farm. Egg size and egg quality was excellent throughout this period."

Yes—IT PAYS TO KEEP DEKALB!

MORE PROOF of Performance
1964 records from 27 commercial flocks of DeKalb Layers (average flock size: 4,531 birds), in a wide range of locations, show a combined average of 249 eggs per pullet housed during 12 months of lay.

DEKALB AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, INC., DEKALB, ILLINOIS
Commercial Producers & Distributors of DeKalb Corn, Chix & Sorghum
"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name.
These DEKALB Hatcheries are Ready to Serve You!

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Balanced Bred for Balanced Performance

DEKALB Profit PULLETS

WILLIAM LEVENSON of Harbor Industries demonstrated and explained to area farmers how to apply Hay Guard to hay as it comes through the baler by the use of an applicator distributed by his company. The meeting was held at the Abram Groff Farm, Mount Joy, and was sponsored by International Stock Food Corp. L. F. Photo

## ● Telephone Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

essary tools to produce to their bred-in capacity

The nutritionist stressed that all nutrients must be available to animals in the proper proportions Omitting or skimping on one important item takes away substantially from the total job the animal can do He said all of the proper nutrients can not reasonably be incorporated in any feed, and must therefore be supplied in supplementary form He particularly stressed the importance of Vitamin A to an animal's health and producing ability It plays a part in enabling animals to utilize calcium and phosphorus in the proper proportions And in combination with Vitamins D and E, it helps repair and overcome much of the ravaging effects of parasites

As nutritionist for ISF, Dr Czarnetzky went on to describe the value of the company's products Hay Guard, Silo Guard and the vitamin-mineral supplement called Cattle Special He spoke for about twenty minutes and then was open to questions from the group which were relayed to him by ISF president, J F. Trudeau. The questions were many and varied, and the question-answer period continued for about twenty-five minutes

Another speaker, William Levenson of Harbor Industries, discussed the application of Hay Guard into the finished bale as it goes through the baler The material is low-cost, he said, adding about $1.50 to each ton of hay However, he told the farmers that it adds many times its cost to the value and keeping quality of the hay The material is metered from a dispenser which is mounted on the baler These dispensers are manufactured at Willow Street and are exclusively distributed by Harbor Industries

Clair W Cassel of Manheim, the local ISF sales representative, moderated the meeting After the final talk, Cassel showed the group some samples of local hay and silage that had been analyzed for moisture and nutrient content as a demonstration of his products' preserving ability

The Abram Groff farm, site of the meeting, is a dairy farm which caters to groups of tourists as well as local meetings They provided and served refreshments to the visitors prior to the formal meeting.

## ● USDA Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

The proposal defines logical slaughter potential as the expected slaughter grade after a normal feeding period required for the animal to reach a market weight of 200 to 230 pounds. Thriftiness in a feeder animal is defined as its apparent ability to gain weight rapidly and efficiently.

Size in relation to age, health and other general indications of thriftiness are considered in determining the grade.

The feeder grade designations — U. S. No. 1, 2, 3, Medium and Cull — are the same as those used for grades of slaughter hogs and pork carcasses. If adopted, the proposed feeder standards would provide uniform grading terminology from the feeder animal to the carcass.

## ● Eshelman Buys

(Continued from Page 1)

Premier Brand feeds since 1921, mainly in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey.

The Eshelman firm, established in 1842, operates plants at Lancaster and York, Pa.; Circleville, O.; Sanford, N. C.; Chamblee, Ga.; and Tampa, Fla.

The sale does not include equipment, buildings, or land. As of July 16, the Premier Brand name will be discontinued and Eshelman will then serve customers with Red Rose products


Dairymen!
CONTROL FLIES
with
CIODRIN
and
VAPONA
Combination Spray
Approved for use on dairy cattle.

Alfalfa
FERTILIZER
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Can a change of feed give you 10% more milk?
Yes! . . . according to dairymen who have changed to
FUL-O-PEP Cattle-izer DAIRY FEED
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF THE QUAKER OATS CO.

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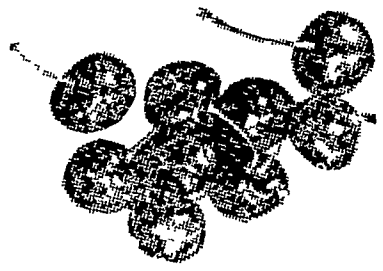
S. H. Hiestand & Co., Inc.
Salunga

H. M. Stauffer & Son, Inc.
Witmer

J. C. Walker & Son, Inc.
Gap, Penna.

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens, Penna.

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill



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Large Dark and Light Cherries - also Red Pie Cherries

Pick Them Yourself — Pay by the pound
Bring your Containers – We supply Ladders
OPENING WEEK June 26 to July 3
Daily 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. — Sat. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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New Danville Pike
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Phone 392-6022

## Farm Show Building Remodeled For Space

The 13-acre Pennsylvania Farm Show Building that each January houses the big State Farm Show has set a new off-season record as an exposition center, according to Horace L. Mann, show director.

To make the big hall and its several additions available for large commercial events, the Farm Show Commission authorized the conversion of stationary stanchions and pens in the dairy, hog and sheep barns with removable type equipment.

This work, started last fall, was completed just recently in time for a mammoth mobilehome show that for the first time in the building's history filled this entire area and the main exposition hall with more than 300,000 square feet of commercial displays.

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, said all commercial use of the building is on a rental basis and that these earnings help to finance its maintenance.

Secretary Bull said still other improvements to the building are being planned to meet the requirements of an even wider variety of rent-paying tenants.

Biggest room in the expansive complex still is the main hall that covers 188,000 square feet of space, with the dairy barn next at 54,000 square feet; the hog and sheep quarters, 38,000; poultry shed, 27,000 Added floor area is available in two arenas.

Secretary Bull said no extensive changes have been planned to the big horse and beef cattle barn since it was put up as a temporary structure and soon may need to be replaced. This addition was erected during World War II when the whole building was used for military purposes.

## Fulton Grange Acts On Two Legislature Bills --

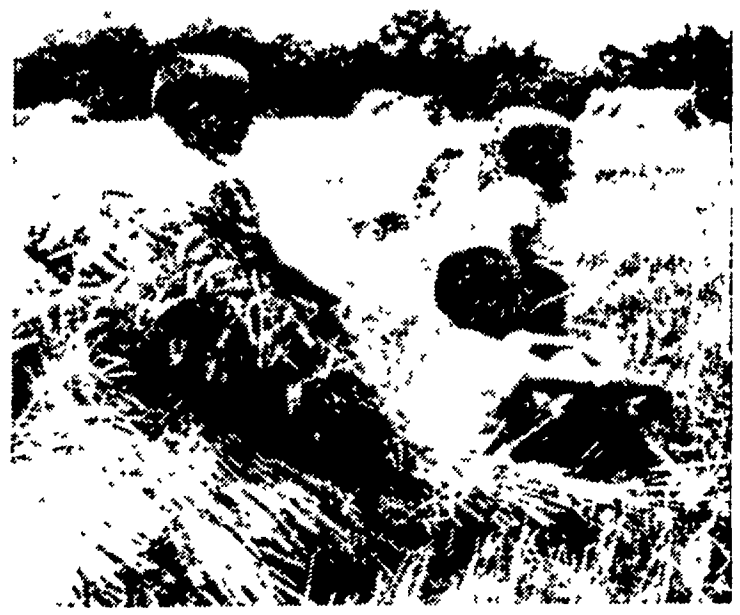
Fulton Grange #66 held their regular meeting June 28 at Oakryn, Pa. Gyles Brown was in charge of the business meeting. The Grange took action on two bills in the State Legislature, going on record favoring H B. 1152 which would require a municipality annexing a whole township instead of a portion of it. They opposed S. B. 271 which would relieve people building a new house from the real estate transfer tax.

The Grange is sponsoring a one-day bus trip to the New York World's Fair, Saturday, July 31, leaving Quarryville at 5 a m.

The Youth Committee, Mr. and Mrs Chester Todd Jr, Mr. and Mrs Earle Gilbert Jr, Miss Lois Tindall, Robert Black and Rev Kenneth Hill, is sponsoring a splash party at Earle O Gilbert's home near Rising Sun, Md. Tuesday evening, July 6. The group will leave the Grange Hall at 7 p m.

During the program Mrs. Jesse Wood spoke about the U S. Post Office Department considering renting cars for the rural carriers at eight cents per mile instead of paying the carriers for the use of their own cars. She listed several problems that would be involved. Mrs. Adaline Edwards showed colored slides of local Historical places in southern Lancaster County.

Francis Gillespie will show colored slides of many places around the world at the next meeting July 12 and the annual picnic will be held at the Grange Hall July 26.



"TAKE IT EASY!" It has been said that raising boys on a farm is as important as harvesting crops. With one flick of the camera shutter this week, Lancaster Farming's Staff Reporter, Everett Newswanger caught both the boys and the harvest. It would be a very hard-hearted farmer who could not find a bit of sentiment in this down-on-the-farm photograph. The stage setting is Paradise R1 in Jacob Beiler's nicely shocked wheat field. The actors are (l to r) Jerry, Kent and Carl Gehman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gehman, Paradise R1.

L. F. Photo

**High capacity and low maintenance win fame for Allis-Chalmers C[II] Gleaner combine!**

Down-front cylinder leaves room in the thresher body for *49 square feet* of separating area! That's *capacity* that puts more and cleaner grain in the bin. *Low upkeep* begins with the heaviest main frame in the industry, balanced weight distribution and the full-jewelled smoothness of running parts. New variable-speed cylinder control lets you set RPM's to match crop conditions. Easily switched to regular or *narrow* 4-row corn head!

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

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# GOLDEN BULKY
## for all dairy cows

Now commercial Dairymen can get six bushels of true quality dairy nutrition in every 100 lbs. of New Purina Golden Bulky. Cows love this bulky, sweet Chow packed with extra Vitamins A and D. Top feed it or Check-R-Mix it in your milking ration to help boost milk production. Purina Golden Bulky . . . 6 bushels per 100 lbs. . . . makes an excellent roughage supplement when your hay or silage runs low. Extremely good for cows on pasture. Try it!

John J. Hess, II
Paradise

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

James High
Gordonville

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

Ira B. Landis
Valley Road, Lancaster

Whiteside & Weicksel
Kirkwood

L. T. Geib Est.
Manheim

West Willow Farmers Assn.
Willow Street

PURINA CHOWS

# 4-H Club News

**LAMPETER-STRASBURG COOKS MEET**

by Carol Groff, reporter

The Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess with 13 members present. They made pork and sauerkraut with dumplings, and spaghetti with meat sauce.

A demonstration was given by Debbie Myers and Malisa Grube on how to make Snickerdoodles.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess on Tuesday, July 6. At that time Doris Thompson will tell members how to make yeast rolls.

**JOLLY STITCHERS CHOOSE QUEENS**

by Jean Miller, reporter

On June 28 the Jolly Stitchers 4-H Club of Farmersville met at the home of Mrs. Clydeth Buch.

Linda Dochter was chosen Junior Queen, and June Ann White, Senior Queen. Both girls will represent the Club on Thursday evening, July 8, at Penn Manor High School.

From June 21 to 24, June Ann White and Kaye Smith represented the Jolly Stitchers at the 4-H Club Congress at Penn State University. Their trip was discussed at the meeting.

Kaye Smith, the Club president, appointed a fund raising committee consisting of Ruth Gockley, Wanda Willwirth, and Mary Lou Sensenig.

**CONESTOGA VALLEY PICKS QUEENS**

by Nancy Risser, reporter

Doris Daegen was chosen as candidate for senior 4-H Queen from the Conestoga Valley Sewing Club at a recent meeting. Mary Ellen Van Ormor was picked as alternate Junior Queen candidate was Karen Ball

A demonstration was given by Doris Daegen and Nancy Risser on measurement for patterns, and a work period followed the business meeting.

**PEQUEA VALLEY CLUB**

by Carol Ann Eby, reporter

The third meeting of the Pequea 4-H Club was held on Monday, June 28, at the Intercourse Fire Hall. President Cynthia Brackbill presided

Jane Hoober gave a demonstration on how to sew on buttons. A work session followed the business meeting.

A change of activities for school children comes with summer. It might be a good idea to rearrange a child's room, giving as much floor space as possible for indoor play. Clear the study desk or table so he can use it for games or hobbies.

**FARM WOMEN NO. 3 MEET**

The regular meeting of the Society of Farm Women, Group No. 3, was held at the home of Mrs. Abram Bollinger, 884 Pointview Avenue, Ephrata, on June 19.

Mrs. Mary Jane Graybill and Mrs. Vera Smoker were introduced and initiated into the Society.

In the business session, a report of the June executive board meeting showed that $5 was given to the annual county migrant fund, and $40 to the county project — the Lancaster County Farm and Home Building Fund.

An invitation was extended for the groups to tour the New Holland Machine Co. plant. The program committee for 1966 was appointed with Mrs. Harold Stuber as chairman. Also the fair-eatingstand-committee with Mrs. Irvin Burkholder as chairman.

Reports of the visit of 21 women to Group No. 15 at the Black Rock Retreat recently was given by Mrs. Robert Hollinger.

The guest speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church at Brickerville. He discussed his recent trip to Finland and some of the other Scandinavian countries.

Wedding pictures of recent brides were the highlight of the social hour.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic to be held at Walters Park, Hopeland, on July 18.

## Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

sonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown.

— 7 p.m Preliminary judging for 4-H Queen Contest 10 girls will be selected at that time; at Penn Manor High School.

July 9 — 4-H Boots and Saddles Club at Paul Sites farm, Manheim R2.

— 1 p.m. 4-H County demonstrations day and public speaking contest at Penn Manor High School.


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Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
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Quarryville, R. D. 1
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AVAILABLE AT THESE DEALERS
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J. K. Stauffer & Son, Lawn
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Miller Chemical and Fertilizer Corp.
Box 25, Ephrata Ph. 733-6525

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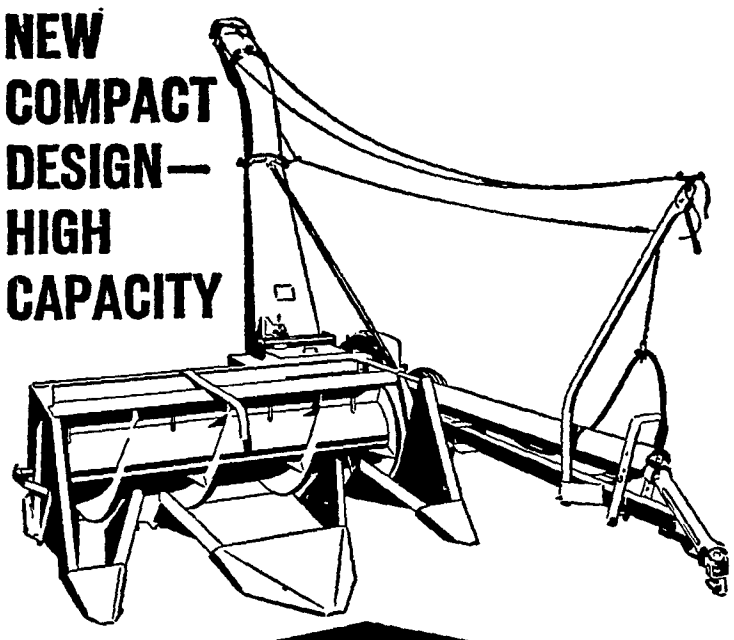
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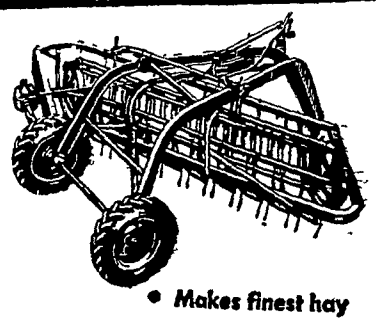
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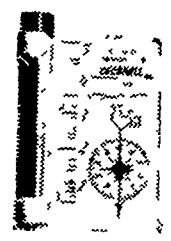
FREE—For letting your dealer *figure* your next farm roofing job, using CECOROLL, the weather-sealed steel roofing and siding. No obligation. Offer ends October 30, 1965.
THOR Electric Scissors Kit
(Limit one kit per family)

A Thor Electric Scissors Kit—$9.95 value—given FREE of extra cost with *purchase* of 20 or more rolls of CECOROLL for one specific building. Don't wait. See your dealer or write to Ceco.
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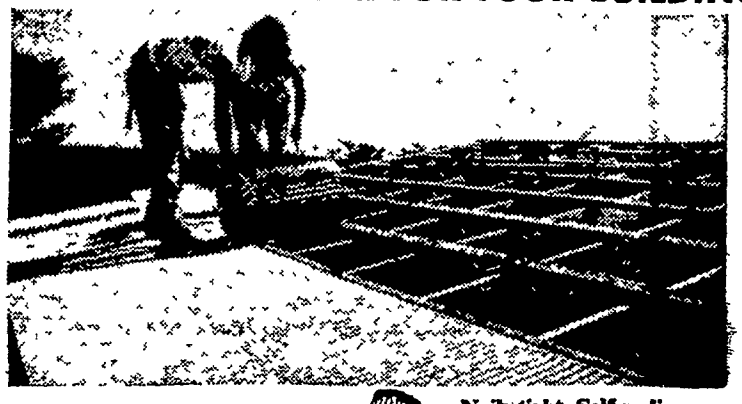
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...the weather-sealed steel for roofing and siding
Nails tight. Self-sealing. "Just roll it on and nail it down." Galvanized steel . . . or baked-on colors.
MANUFACTURED BY THE CECO CORPORATION
MR. FARMER: Take this ad to your local lumber or building materials dealer.
MR. DEALER: Check with us for your supply of rain gauges.
GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
Selinsgrove, Pa. Phone 374-8157 (717)

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Farm Equipment

For Sale — Oaks Metal hog feeders, 4 holes and 2 holes. Phone 898-7170.

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT
New Holland Harvester Model 818. International Harvester. John Deere #1, Hay Conditioners Oliver Super 88 Diesel Tractor.
A. B. C. GROFF, INC
New Holland, Pa Ph, 354-8001

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale — New Holland hay dryer, model 507, oil burning, in good condition. E. E. Brubaker, Ph. 392-8776.

Combines, self propelled and pull type with bins; big selection of rakes, balers, crimpers and mowers. Gehl and John Deere choppers, 440 J D Crawler with winch and blade
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

**C. B. HOOBER & SON**
**Used Equipment Sale**

**Used Combines & Balers**
403 Combine (Used 2 Yrs)
101 Combine — 10 ft Header — Special $2400.00
Oliver No. 60 Baler
New Holland 68 Baler
New Holland 66 Baler
McCormick 55 Baler

**Used Tractors**
330 Tractor & Loader
340 Farmall
300 Farmall
M Farmall
W9 Standard

**C. B. HOOBER & SON**
**Farm Equipment**
**Ph: 768-3501 Intercourse, Pa.**

## Household Goods

A 1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model 4½ months old Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, overcasts and monograms Uses 1 or 2 needles No attachments needed
BALANCE $37 40
or terms of $5 down and $5 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

AN AUTO 1965 SINGER
Zig Zag Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 5 months old Buttonholes, Sews on buttons, fancy stitches, monograms, etc No attachments needed
BALANCE $56 20
or terms of $5 down and $5 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

## Auction

Monthly Maryland Feeder Pig Sales — 1:30
2nd Monday
Caroline Sales, Denton
4th Thursday (4th Fri. - Nov.)
Rudnick & Sons, Galena
23,664 vaccinated
health inspected
graded pigs sold by pound to highest bidder 1964
Maryland Swine Producers
Fairgrounds, Timonium

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine. 5½ months old. Overcasts, blind-hem stitches, button-holes, sews on buttons. No attachments needed.
BALANCE $29.10
or terms of $4 down and $4 per month. Call Credit Department, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

## Help Wanted

**Female Help Wanted**
Full or part time, flexible working hours, Convenient for Housewife with children. Write or Phone Tupperware Orwigsburg, Pa.

## Poultry & Supplies

**DEKALB**
**STARTED PULLETS**
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

**ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?**
If so, we would like to talk with you.
**Phone 392-2192**
**MARTIN'S HATCHERY**
**2823 COLUMBIA AVE.**
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K-137 KimberCHIKS®
**DAY-OLD & STARTED**
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New Musser Leghorn FARMS PULLET
R.D. 1, MOUNT JOY, PA.

**BABCOCK B-300's**
**Top on Farms Everywhere**
BABCOCK Healthy Chicks
**will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .**
**BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.**
**R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.**
**Phone: 717-626-5872**

## Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Reg. Spotted open Gilts and Service Boars. C. Warren Leininger, Denver, Pa., Phone Denver 267-5517.

## Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS
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**MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.**

HN CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
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**R. D. 1, Mt. Joy**
**653-9891**

DEKALB THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY
**Order DEKALB PULLETS Day Old or Up To Twenty Weeks Old From**
**DUTCHMAN MILLS, INC.**
**R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.**

## REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

## MISCELLANEOUS

**PIPE**
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

**NATURAL**
**SOIL BUILDERS**
Everything grows better with
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UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $14 95 per hundred, postpaid. Sample pint, 25c OXBORO. Box 7097-V, Minneapolis, Minn.

**NATURAL FOODS!**
Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4 30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna 17862

Spaces available for farm produce etc. at the new Garden Spot Farmers Market below the Watt & Shand Parking Plaza at Duke and Vine Street, Lancaster.
Apply at once
Ph. AC 717-385-3720

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
Within six (6) months of the date of this Notice you must make proof of any claim you may have against WILLIAMSON ASSOCIATES, INC, 863 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, or its property, by filing with me a statement of your claim, verified by affidavit, and accompanied by copies of any book entries pertaining thereto, or of any note or other writing evidencing the claim, as prescribed by the Act of June 4, 1901, P. L. 404, or be barred from asserting any claim thereafter against the assignor.
Henry Ingram, Assignee
for the benefit of creditors
110 East King Street
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
June 25, 1965

## Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed Phone AC 717-442-4738 or 215-268-2249.

## Mail Box Market

For Sale — 36" Tappan Gas Range, like new, $25 00. Phone 626-5532.

For Rent — Very nice apartment, 3 miles from Lancaster To man willing to work part time on farm. Phone 898-7460

For Sale — Wood Bros. Dearborn combine, 6 ft cut, grain bin, good condition Asking $150 Phone Rawlinsville 284-4364

For Sale — Ford combine, 6 ft with Ford 4 cyl engine or P T O Will trade. Phone Ephrata 733-8708

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars — service age and younger Carcass championship blood line Willow Glen Farm, R D #1, Strasburg, Pa Ph AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale — Good Holstein heifers due to be fresh in fall. Israel S Stoltzfus, Jr, Kirkwood, R D 1, Pa

For Sale — 7 acres of wheat straw to be baled out of the field Phone 687-7004

For Sale — Oats straw in the field Robert W Armstrong, Drumore R D 1, Pa, Phone 548-2285.

# Why Risk On-Farm Storage Losses?

**Store your Wheat with us in our approved elevators at Lime Rock and New Providence.**

**Any Amount — Can be taken out as needed — or sold for cash — at market price.**

**Call for cash price out of field.**

**NELSON WEAVER GRAIN**
**626-2206 - 786-3427 Res. 569-2093**

## Spring Pig Crop Hits Bottom

A total of 315,000 pigs were p oduced in the Commonwealth this spring, 7 percent less than in the comparable season in 1964, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

It was the smallest spring pig crop in the state since 1935, and 27 percent below the 1959-63 average The number of pigs saved per litter was 7 5, a record high for the spring crop

Pennsylvania farmers indicate 38 000 sows and gilts will farrow this fall, 7 percent less than last year and the lowest number for any fall season since 1925

This shortage of feeder pigs is reflected in hog prices rising to a seven-year high in mid-June which sparked an advance in cash returns of Keystone State farmers for the third consecutive month.

Average prices received for all farm products rose slightly from mid-May and were about 8 percent above those of June 1964

The mid-June hog price of $22 30 a hundredweight was $2 higher than in mid-May and $6 above the average price a year earlier. It was the highest price received for hogs since August 1958 when the quotation also was $22 30 per cwt

**OTHER COMMODITIES**

Substantial advances also were recorded in average cattle prices Steers and heifers gained 90 cents in the month to $24 20 per cwt The price was $4 40 higher than a year earlier

Egg prices averaged two cents a dozen higher than mid May quotations but were still one cent below the price last June Corn prices gained two cents a bushel but most other crops were slightly low- e than a month ago

## Pa. Blooms In Cut Flower Biz.

Pennsylvania is the most important cut flower producing state in the Northeast, with current wholesale volume estimated at $11 million, according to records of a recently completed 11-state survey

The survey, made annually by the U S Department of Agriculture, this year included Pennsylvania for the first time The study in this state was made by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Highlights of the report showed Pennsylvania to be

Second in production of roses accounting for 17 percent of the 11-state total

Third in production of carnations standard chrysanthemums and pompon chrysanthemums

The report also ranked Pennsylvania third in the United States in wholesale volume with current value of $11 million

All known commercial growers with annual volume of $2 000 or more were included in the survey in which data was gathered on four cut flowers — roses, standard and pompon chrysanthemums, carnations and gladioli

In addition to Pennsylvania, states in the survey were Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, North Carolina, Florida, Colorado and California.


# Performance Is The Key To Low Costs !

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Esbenshade stand in front of one half of their twin layer house.

**At the end of the 1963-64 season, we published the fine leghorn breeder flock records of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Esbenshade of R. D. 2, Manheim.**

## Here are some details on their 1964-65 flock:

- **Number of birds housed April 29, 1964 — 12,319 pullets plus cockerels**
- **Date birds reached 50% production — May 15, 1964**
- **Date flock was sold — April 29, 1965**
- **Days in production from start of 50% — 349 days**
- **Hen house mortality — 5.8%**
- **Total eggs shipped per hen housed starting at 50% production — 243.6**
- **Average hatchability — 92.9%**
- **Pounds of feed per dozen eggs produced (not including cockerel feed) — 3.64**
- **Estimated consumption of cockerel feed per dozen eggs produced — 0.264 lbs.**
- **Feed used (except for about 3½ weeks) — Early Bird #311 Breeder Mash**

**Comment from the receiving hatchery to the Esbenshades . . .**

**"This was one of the finest performing breeder flocks that we have ever had — congratulations from all of us."**

**A fine performance, Glenn and Rachel.**

## It's in the feed if you can get it out . . . and you proved it.

Glenn Esbenshade is shown with some of the 12,000 layers in his poultry house.

## EGG PRODUCERS —

**May we help you to better performance with a top-quality feed and "Finest Service Anywhere"?**

**Please call us collect at area code 717, Lancaster 392-2145**

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

**Rohrerstown, Pa.**